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Xavier:
Tonight you'll
be harassed,

The Drew Acorn

and tomorrow
embarrassed.

VOLUME ~~XXVIII~~ XXVII, NO. 4 BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J. OCTOBER 30, 1953

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK; CRANE SPEAKS

Detroit Minister to Lead Program

The Reverend Doctor Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan, will be the keynote speaker of the Religious Emphasis Week program. Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on campus this coming week. A varied program built around the theme, "Top Priority Questions," has been planned by a group of Chapel Committee members.

The program will open on Sunday evening when the Rev. Herbert Dabinett of the Livingston Methodist Church and the members of that church's choir will present a program during the regular fellowship hour in Brothers College chapel. A special service of sacred music will be presented by the college choir in Brothers College chapel on Monday morning during chapel period. That evening at 8:00 p. m., a movie entitled "Again Pioneers," starring Colleen Townshend, will be shown in the Seminary Chapel.

Dr. Crane will deliver his first address on Tuesday, November 3, at 9:30 A. M. in Brothers College chapel. On Wednesday, Dr. Crane will speak at 9:50 A. M. in B. C. chapel and at 7:00 P. M. in the Seminary chapel. The series of addresses by Dr. Crane will be concluded on Thursday at the regular chapel period program, Dr. Crane will be available for personal interviews on Wednesday from 10:50 to 12:00 A. M. and 3:00 to 5:00 P. M., and on Thursday from 10:50 to 12:00 A. M.

Dr. A. E. Jones will be the moderator of a faculty panel discussion at 8:00 P. M. on Thursday evening in Brothers College lounge. Dr. Kimpel will present a paper on the question, "What is the nature of today's crisis and the relevance of the Christian message to that crisis?" Drs. Baker, Benson, and Griggs will participate in the discussion.

On Friday, during the regular chapel service, Mr. Dick Johnston and Miss Carole Williams will conduct a devotional service in Brothers College chapel. A service of Holy Communion on that evening at 8:00 P. M. in the College chapel will conclude Religious Emphasis Week activities.

The College chapel will be open as usual from 7:00 to 7:30 P. M. each evening except Wednesday for meditation. It is hoped that the students of Drew University will avail themselves of this opportunity to do some serious thinking about a matter which concerns us all, "Top Priority Questions." Additional notices, including changes in class schedule, will be announced during the week. A cordial welcome is extended to all Drew University students to participate in the week's program.

TIPPLE SERIES TO BE IN SEMINARY CHAPEL

"The Challenge of Christian Existentialism," announced by the Campus News Bureau as the theme of the Tipple Lecture Series, will be held November 3, 4, 5 in connection with the Minister's Institute, sponsored by Drew Theological Seminary. This highly-controversial theological problem will be discussed by outstanding authorities in this field, each to deal with one phase of existentialism.

The program will include lectures on Introduction to Existentialism, Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Berdyeau, Gabriel Marcel, Jose y Unamuno, and Concluding Remarks. H. R. Niebuka and E. Dinkler, Yale Theological Seminary; M. Spinka, Hartford Theological Foundation; J. Longmead-Casserly, General Theological Seminary; and John Mackay, Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest speakers; Carl Michalson and Stanley Hopper of Drew Theological Seminary will present the opening and closing lectures of the series. All lectures will be delivered in the Seminary Chapel.

On The Road To Recovery

Today marks the end of an eight day hospital stay for "Bev" Simonson, who was rushed to Brooklyn Methodist Hospital for an appendectomy on Thursday, October 22. Now recovering nicely, she will spend the next two weeks at home. Cards can be sent to her at 85-08 108th St., Richmond Hill 18, N. Y.

Not quite so fortunate is Bill Ottinger who was operated on last Saturday for a ruptured kidney sustained in an intramural football contest. Bill is slated for another week of hospital attention in Morristown before he will return to school.

25th Anniversary Dinner

President Holloway chats with Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, left, and Governor McKeldin of Maryland, right, at the College's 25th anniversary dinner.

Governors of two states were on hand to offer congratulations at the College's 25th anniversary dinner last Friday. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland gave the principal address, and Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey appeared as a guest of honor.

Nearly 300 persons—faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends—gathered in the swank banquet hall of the Essex House in Newark for the historic event. Robert L. McKee, president of the Student Council, represented the student body at the head table.

President Holloway, in the toastmaster's chair, kept the program running smoothly. He read congratulatory messages from two former deans of the College, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University and Dean Frank G. Lankard of Baldwin-Wallace College, and called on Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president emeritus, for brief remarks.

Mrs. Donald R. Baldwin, a daughter-in-law of one of the founders, told the story of the Baldwin brothers, Arthur and Leonard, giving intimate insights into their unusual fraternal relationship. Her husband, a trustee of the University, was chairman of the dinner committee.

Professor Sherman P. Young has a place of honor as the only present teacher who was on the original faculty of the College in the fall of 1928. Next to him was Misak Murdichian, one of the first 12 students to enroll.

Congressman and Mrs. Gordon Canfield represented the parents of current students at the head table. Dean and Mrs. Withey were also seated there as were Karl Marx, president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Marx.

Bishop Frederick B. Newell of the New York Area of the Methodist Church gave the invocation.

In delivering greetings on behalf of the State of New Jersey, Governor Driscoll said that "private colleges and universities are our best guarantee of educational and intellectual freedom."

WEDDING BELLS FOR EX-EDITOR

Joan Louise Stokes, Class of '52, and Arthur S. Mott, Jr. were married last Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Rockaway, N. J. Art, a former B. C. student and editor of the ACORN was recently discharged from the Army. The couple will take up residence in Somerville.

Joan Irwin, '53 and Jim Graulich, a former B. C. student acted as maid of honor and best man. Other members of the Drew Family to attend the affair were: William Berman, '54, Larry Bonar, '53, Helen D'Alonzo, '53, Sigrid Dorn, Helen Flagg, '52, and Blair Holly.

Guest Rules

The procedure for the use of the guest room in the New Dormitory has been announced by the Office of the Dean. Students wishing to use this room should make reservations with that office as far in advance as possible. On the date of occupancy, student hosts should pick up the key, after leaving a one dollar deposit with Miss Clegg, and will be charged a fee of one dollar per night.

Arrangements for impromptu guests are to be made with Mr. Fortney. Student co-operation is urged, because if the records reveal the guest room to be a non-paying proposition, the room will be converted into another student residence.

S. C. PASSES RAISE IN ACTIVITIES FEE

by Bill Berman

A raise in the Student Activities Fee to cover the proposed expense of the Fall Prom and the free distribution of 1954 Yearbooks held the spotlight during the Student Council meeting of October 20. In addition to going on record in support of a raise in the Fee, the Council discussed the subject of student discounts, the appropriation of funds collected from the sale of student identification cards for the Madison Theatre, and the resignation of Elaine Pellet as the senior off-campus representative.

Following a report from representatives of the four classes, Dick Rice, Frosh Advisor, proposed a motion that the Student Activities Fee be raised $2.50 per semester, beginning the second semester of the current year. After seconding by Frank Pearce a heated discussion began. Speaking against the measure were Dick Johnston and Dick Lee, both of whom were against a specific increase in the Fee. Johnston, most vehement attacker of the plan, pleaded that the Council at least try something new and not bypass this change in the philosophy of the extra-curricular program before it gets started.

Other members of the Council and the visitors were voicing their opinions pertaining to the motion when Pearce asked Rice if he would consider changing the original motion. With the author's consent the Council went on record as "suggesting that the administration raise the Student Activities Fee by a sum to be determined by the E. C. A. C. and that this be effective for the second semester of the 1953-1954 school year, and be subject to approval by the Council." A request for a roll call vote showed only Johnston voting against the measure as the other eight members present voted for it.

Acting upon a suggestion from the floor, pertaining to the original motion, Neal Secor then moved that the raising of the fee be for "the specific purpose of soaking up the deficit for the Fall Prom and the distribution of the yearbook." The purpose of this move was that no member of the student body would be charged for an E. C. A. C. event or for the yearbook this year. Following further discussion the motion was passed by a show of hands.

Comments passed after the meeting, concerning the motions, went in all directions; from the failure to give a thing a chance to giving the ECAC a right which the Council, as the representative of the student body, should maintain. In addition, mention was made of the possibility of the entire matter coming before the Council again, after the ECAC had recommended a specific amount.

McKee announced that Elaine Pellet, senior off-campus representative, had tendered her resignation as she could not attend meetings. Edwards announced that nominations would be held yesterday in line with Council policy, with the election probably being on November 5. Comment from the floor inquired into the possibility of holding the elections on either a Monday, Wednesday or Friday so as to obtain a greater vote. The Council expressed the opinion that the present schedule was acceptable.

A question was raised as to the disposition of the money collected from college students for discount cards to the Madison Theatre and McKee announced that he expected to hear from the administration any day. Pearce then moved that if the money is turned over to the Council it be credited to the Social Committee. The motion was carried over the dissenting voice of Johnston.

In other matters taken up by the Council Cliff Edwards was appointed as chairman of the committee investigating student discounts. Pearce, Johnston, Secor and Zoghby were appointed as members of the committee. Acting upon the resignation of Helga Gruendling as a member of the Convocations Committee, McKee appointed Georgia Bewley to fill the vacancy.

At the conclusion of the meeting Dave Carmen turned in his resignation as chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee along with a report on what has been done. The entire matter of the constitution was tabled until the next meeting which will be held on November 3.

Post meeting action consisted of the resignation of Jean Tamburro as Senior Class representative.

The Drew Acorn

Member
Intercollegiate Press

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Assistant Editor ..... CLAIRE DRESNER
News Editor ..... HILMA VESTERDAL
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Editor's Corner

The apathetic student who suddenly is transformed into a vehement crusader, and who returns to his lethargy with even greater speed is truly an unprecedented though worthy subject for an editorial article. Through the eyes of these spasmodic enthusiasts, the administration and its devastating edicts and policies are the only owing recipients of invective. That they are deserving of criticism in some cases cannot be denied, but, to be capable of criticizing, you should be informed, and all too frequently, those who grumble the most are so sadly informed that their protestations are preposterously funny.

If the interest level at the time of the complaint could be maintained, we would have an enlightened student body, capable of using its alertness and enthusiasm to the advantage of the college. Unfortunately, this interest has apathy as its counterpart, and together, these two opposing attitudes constitute a cycle in the life of most students. The appalling point is that even if the apathy doesn't hog the majority of the cycle, it retards the occurrence of the interest, thus causing it to come before controversial issues arise, or after they have supposedly been settled. In the latter case, the customary practice dictates bellowing about injustices inflicted by the administration; in which case a large group of slumbering apathetics is stimulated to an interest (destined to be short-lived however) which causes them to immediately join in the vociferous show of "principles" or "school spirit." It is unfortunate that student interest cannot be maintained, and it is also unfortunate that it cannot be generated at the appropriate times.

For the purpose of illustration I should like to use the recently controversial E. C. A. C. fund-raising plan to show the apathy of the student body in general when the plan was being formulated, and the sudden awakening of interest after it had gone into effect.

Now that the rumpus concerning charging for the Fall Prom has died down, and those who clamored for rectification of this "sneak" injustice are smug in their satisfaction that they have won their point and upheld their glorious principles, let us try to analyze the whole controversial issue from beginning to end, unhampered by interruptions of irate students who could break into a spoken narrative with their declamations of non-support of any plan by which the student is specifically charged for an activity.

Last Spring money was needed, as usual. This time though, the shriveled budgets of many activities couldn't survive on another under-sized allocation. An answer was sought, sought, mind you, not imposed, by the E. C. A. C. Possible alternatives, each of which would provide additional funds, were drawn up and submitted to the Student Council for discussion and recommendations. Our student governing body discussed the situation at length, and recommended that the alternative of charging students for specified things be put in effect on a one year basis. Note! They did not even consider a raise in the student activities fee, which was one of the alternatives.

Where were all those whose principles would not allow them to support or attend the Fall Prom if they had to pay? They must have been in school last Spring. They must have known where the Student Council minutes were posted. They certainly were not deaf and mute, and therefore they had every opportunity to inform themselves accurately of this "new policy" that was in the air. The answer is that they were apathetic.

Following the action of the Student Council, the Brothers College faculty voted approval of the method of obtaining funds that was chosen by the representatives of the students.

The E. C. A. C., then feeling it was acting under the good faith and support of both the student body and the faculty, worked out the detailed plan for obtaining the needed funds.

The whole development of the plan stands out in my mind as the most democratic means possible for arriving at a solution to a problem. I commend the Student Council for acting as a true instrument of the student body and for providing a solution to a problem which seems to be agreeable to all. In connection with the Student Council, the reason for the action constitutes my only objection. It is pathetic when we realize that the complaints of the students who were slumbering last Spring forced the council to this action, and that of these who so enthusiastically ranted this Fall, only one attended the council meeting which was devoted to the action they were supposedly interested in.

In closing, let me remind you that in spite of apathy, minds can still be impregnated with facts, although it is a laborious job for these particles of current news to accomplish the feat in time to be pertinent. I leave you with that, and a prediction that at least one student will come to the Fall Prom with two crisp new dollar bills ready to yield to the person closest to the door.

J.A.B.

DEPARTMENTAL DILEMMAS

or

it's too late, you're here now!

by Carol Roselene

According to a recent "Giddyap" poll taken on Drew campus, it was found that students could place the various fields of concentration on definite levels and could give a good description of the types of people found within them. The results were as follows:

On the basis of statistics, Psych majors are in the majority. Whether this is due to choice or pressure wasn't determined by the study. However, these people are characterized by the desire to analyze human behavior. Their standard comment for everything from a lecture to a sneeze is "I wonder what he meant by that?" The dangerous stage has been labelled "McClintockitis." On the basis of intense study in Autobiographies, we conclude that this disease is not hereditary.

Chemistry majors were the hardest group to contact since they are nocturnal creatures who inhabit the underground (night labs in the basement of B.C.) Their supreme goal in life is to get a schedule with only one lab per day, and their recreation consists of watching "Test-tube football." Tickets were obtained for last Saturday's game on the 50 milligram line, when the Michigan Molecules beat the University of Atomic Atoms 7-6. An explosive game!

If ordinary professors bore you in class, try Religion and see what happens when the administration takes over. Although many of the courses in the field concentrate on the Bible, many graduates still have to refer to their notes to find out what was contained in book Genesis. Students who sign up for a Religion course buy extra 3¢ stamps so they can mail the letters right after class.

Since thirty spare hours a day and an I. Q. of 250 are needed to major in the languages, nothing more will be said about this field. However, 95% of the students get a smattering of Russian fundamentals from a European Masterpieces course. This situation can be summed up in the words of the professor of the aforementioned course: "Things are that way, you know! Ho-Ho."

It was found that students desiring to learn about Chinese art usually majored in Philosophy. These cross-eyed students spend their spare time drawing moustaches on Aristotle and playing badminton with E. Kant. Dr. Kimple, the philosophy professor, was very cooperative with the pollers. When asked how he marked the students, he replied, "An A student has learned to love modern art (scribbling), write Greek and translate hieroglyphics. My B students usually polish my traveling vehicle for me, and my C students bring apples and pray."

Government majors set the trend for informal classes. Although seminars are equipped with T.V., introductory courses in this field are pretty strenuous. Students were required to interview the dog catcher, outline the county directory, and fingerprint their hometown mayor. Since cutting out paper dolls was frowned upon by the mores of the campus, a substitute activity was set up whereby hours could be spent clipping newspaper columns without incurring any social ostracism.

No poll would be complete without a mention of those students majoring in Time and Space. This group is very hard to classify, but some of the general characteristics are: 100% attendance at Social affairs, 0% attendance at class, an empty bookcase, a clean desk, and a boyfriend or girlfriend as the case might be. Entrance in the T&S field is relative to the grades received each semester, and resignations are related to decisions made at Mead Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 24, 1953

Dear Jim:

In some quarters and to varying degrees the current discussion about financing the extra-classroom program seems to have made of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee a kind of bogyman or Hallowe'en horror. As temporary chairman of the committee and as chairman of the Finance Board for Extra-Classroom Activities I thought I would try to clarify, for the record, the background of the current discussion.

The E. C. A. C. is no autocratic, secret tribunal, consisting of a few hooded chosen ones who hand down despotic rulings. It is a faculty-student committee in the best Drew tradition which is more democratic than most in that it has on it an equal number of faculty and student members. It is a very responsible and very busy committee, being charged by law with the policies, supervision, and execution of the entire extra-classroom part of our educational adventure. Since last spring it has been relieved of a part of its duties by the new Athletic Council, which handles certain phases of the intercollegiate sports program. Traditionally, both the Dean and the Student Council President serve on this committee.

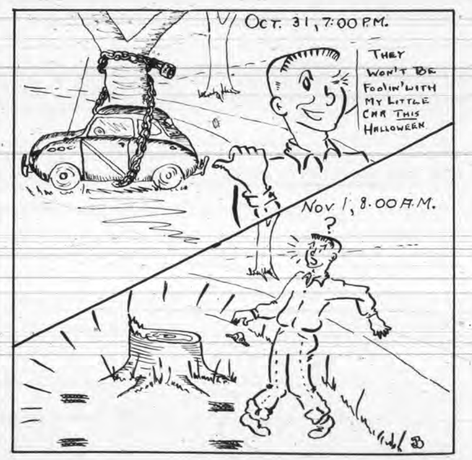
In all matters the E. C. A. C. strives to synthesize student wishes, faculty law, College tradition, and common sense. Student wishes do come first, for the activities are, uniquely, student affairs.

Last spring, then, the Committee had as basic datum the fact that all activities were asking substantially more money for operations for the academic year 1953-54 than they had had last year. Sources of revenue had been student fees, advertising in the publications, and University subsidy. Expanded askings against a constant expectation of revenue created a projected imbalance of several thousand dollars in the 1953-54 activities budget. Clearly, no expansion would have been one way to balance the budget, new money the other.

In a long series of deliberations the second course was chosen and means discussed. The students were enthusiastic about the possibility of raising money. A raise in fees was mentioned, but quickly dropped in favor of bolder methods. Various activities that would most easily be in a position to bring in new money proposed various plans, and it was their plans and their most conservative revenue estimates which were adopted and referred to the Student Council and the Faculty for confirmation. Although the plans were new and contrary to our tradition and theory, the Faculty passed everything that was requested at a regular meeting. The E. C. A. C. was likewise empowered by the Student Council to proceed, although at this late date, and most unfortunately, it cannot be shown in the Council minutes that a vote was ever taken. The Committee, however, in good faith, assuming unanimity of opinion, moved forward to put the new theory into practice. The Finance Board drew up a budget within the new expectation of revenue, and that budget is even now in force.

If it was last year's seniors, now departed, who set the pace, generated the enthusiasm, and swayed the voting for the new plan, and if the present student leaders wish to abrogate the agreements of last year, it can most certainly be done. The students must surely be happy with the program or it will fail. It will not escape notice, however, that there is a basic principle of democracy involved here, wherein that which is bequeathed by an outgoing administration cannot be so radically and abruptly altered as to endanger the welfare of the whole. Especially in budgetary matters, plans must be laid for at least a year ahead, and the budget simply must balance. No great harm is done, then, perhaps, if substitute revenues can be found to compensate for plans now found undesirable. The E. C. A. C. is the instrument of the combined wills of our College community and will entertain any plan for the general welfare.

Very truly yours,
John M. Schabacker



FROSH GRIDSTERS LEAD LEAGUE

Is a track team necessary? "No," choruses a section of the B.C. student body and faculty. In the first place, they say, there are two spring sports already — tennis and baseball. In addition there is no faculty member on campus equal to the job of coaching a track team or of being athletic director for a track squad. Also there is the matter of the initial outlay of $300 for the necessary equipment just when the school is hard-pressed for money.

Of course, there is the problem of getting the track in shape. Right now it is pretty well over-run with grass, brush, and small trees, which would have to be cleared. Then the entire track would have to be surveyed for the installation of baseboards and to line up the various running distances (100 yards, 200 yards, 220 yards, etc.) If Drew were to compete in the field events, pits for broad jumping, pole vaulting, and high jumping would have to be built.

Assuming everything was bought and the track put in presentable shape, who would Drew's opponents be? Going a step further in this supposition, assume Drew found several suitable opponents, how would the team get to their meets with the transportation budget in its present condition, hitch-hike?

Next issue — Arguments for the Track Team.

CHEERLEADERS

Squad Members Chosen at Fall Tryouts;
Cheers to Be Mimeographed, New Uniforms

At the 1953 tryouts of the cheerleading squad on Thursday, October 15, four girls were chosen as new members. They are Sally Lewis, a sophomore, Judy Loomis, a freshman, Pat Brown, a sophomore, and Judy Toone, a freshman. A lot of enthusiasm, interest, and school spirit was shown by the sizable number of girls present. The judges had quite a job making the final decision in picking out the four from the many participants in the competition. The selection committee consisted of Miss Ware, Mrs. Wagner, the advisor of the cheerleaders, Becky Poynter, the President of W.A.A., and former members of the squad. As in previous years, the girls will practice twice a week to keep in good condition.

This year there are two features of cheerleading different from last year. New uniforms are now being made, but their colors and design are to be kept a secret. They will be worn for the first time at the pep rally in December, before the basketball season gets under way. Several years ago cheers were mimeographed and distributed at the pep rallies and games throughout the year. This year the procedure will again be carried out because of the requests of the students. In this way it is hoped that more people will become more familiar with Drew's cheers.

W. A. A.

By Dorothy Lukashinsky

The Women's intramural athletic program for the 1953-1954 campaign was ushered in on Monday, October 19 when the first volleyball games of the fall season were played. In the first net contest, Madison House beat Rogers House. The girls of Asbury House have been divided into two evenly matched teams. Both teams from the domain of Mrs. Sartorius played a good brand of volleyball and the score was close, but the Asbury II squad defeated Asbury I by virtue of serving accuracy. Due to circumstances beyond control, the Commuters, who were not able to muster enough girls for a team, were forced to forfeit to Campus Row.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

November 2	Commuters vs. Asbury II
November 2	Rogers vs. Asbury I
November 2	Madison vs. Campus Row
November 9	Rogers vs. Asbury II
November 9	Campus Row vs. Asbury II
November 9	Madison vs. Asbury I
November 16	Madison vs. Commuters
November 16	Asbury I vs. Commuters
November 16	Rogers vs. Campus Row

by Steve Tuzenue

The two pace setters of the intramural football league met Tuesday, Oct. 13 in a torrid battle in which the Frosh remained undefeated. The Freshmen drew first blood as Jack McClusky dashed over from the Senior 20 where he had snared a Ray Strelecky pass. Then the Senior powerhouse began to roll, as Art Lindsey made a circus catch of a heave into the end zone by Bob McQueen. McQueen then tossed to Cal Noseworthy for the extra point and the Seniors led 7-6. The Freshmen won 12-7 as the Strelecki-McClusky combo came thru again with the clinching TD.

That same day the Sophs squeezed out their first intramural football victory in their two years at Drew as the Juniors absorbed the 6-0 loss. The winning score came in the first half, when a series of plays left the Sophomores within five yards of pay dirt. They then climaxed the march as Larry Slacum hit Ronnie VanderSchaaf with a bullet pass for the tally.

On Oct. 16 the Juniors gave the Frosh their toughest opposition since the Seniors tied them 0-0. The Frosh opened the scoring with a Bill Craven pass to Joe Sabota in the End Zone. Most of the play occurred in Junior territory, with the notable exception of the score tying play in which Bill Ottinger took a pass from Dick Lee on his 35 and went all the way. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Junior-Frosh tie was accompanied by another Soph upset as they continued their winning ways at the expense of the Seniors in a tight defensive battle, 6-0. The lone six points were scored by the Class of '56 in the first half when their passing ace, Larry Slacum hit Ed Freedman in the end zone from the Senior seventeen.

Alas and alack! The Sophomore wonder team which seemed destined for a bright future in the intramural circuit, had much of its enthusiasm trampled under foot this Tuesday, October 20 by the powerful Freshmen eleven. Jack McClusky threaded his way 59 yards through the Soph team for the first score and "Stretch" Strelecki legged it around right end to finish the slaughter. It may be said for the Sophomores that they had all the bad breaks one team could get, with one touchdown play being called back and a very close safety ruled against them. Well, be that as it may the Frosh won 15-0

Things were a lot more even in the Junior-Senior game which was going on at this time. After the juniors had scored on a pass from Dick Lee to "Wild Bill" Ottinger, the Seniors came right back with a quick "sleeper" play. Harry Jackle tossed to Cal Noseworthy, Senior speedster, who ran forty yards for the tying T-D. The Juniors scored their touchdown with but eight men on the field and played the entire game with no more than nine. Final: 6 all.

Oct. 22, The Frosh piled up their fourth victory at the expense of an undermanned Junior team. The Freshmen scoring came on passes by Strelecki and a safety. Strelecki's best receivers were McClusky (but naturally) and a new-comer, "Glue Fingers" Applegate who picked up over a hundred yards for the cause. "Poochie" Ottinger scored the lone Junior tally on a tremendous goal line to goal line sprint. The Frosh ended up with 15 markers to the Juniors' 7.

Oct. 23, the Senior eleven duplicated their earlier feat and became the only team in the intramural league to tie the Freshmen combine twice. They are also the only team in the circuit to hold the Frosh scoreless. The game which ended in a 0-0 deadlock which saw both teams threaten, but neither could garner the necessary points for a win. Jim Blomberg turned in his usual fine game for the Seniors and the Strelecki-McClusky combo rolled again to spark the Frosh.

This day was a black Friday for the Soph gridsters as the Juniors rolled on to their third victory. It was all Ottinger for the Juniors as he hit Lee for one T-D, took one from Lee for the extra point, and chucked to Willy Brown for the second tally. Final score: Juniors-13, Sophomores-0.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Freshmen	4	0	3
Juniors	3	2	2
Seniors	1	2	3
Sophomores	2	4	0

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

by Cal Noseworthy

Unassuming, personable and reserved; these are the characteristics which have made Art Lindsay an outstanding personality on Drew Campus. These attributes, carried over to his athletic endeavors have made him one of the most amiable competitors ever to step onto a basketball court or a baseball diamond. Art isn't the "hot-headed" athlete who is ready to fight at the slightest provocation. He's a "heads-up" ball player and an "all-out" competitor.

Art graduated from East Orange High School in June 1950. After working a year he came to Drew as a commuter. He played J. V. basketball as a Freshman and went on to win his varsity letter in baseball during that same year.

As a Junior Art took up residence in Asbury Hall where he won the admiration and respect of all with whom he came in contact. Although his lack of height prevented him from becoming a first stringer on the Varsity Basketball Team, his deadly set shot and driving speed kept him on the squad and won him his Varsity letter.

When the '53 Baseball Season rolled around, Art proved his versatility by stepping into the left field spot vacated by the graduation of Paul Edinger. Both his fielding ability and his speed on the base paths were assets to the team. That same hustle and drive which has won Art three Varsity letters has also made him an outstanding performer in Intramural competition.

Art's achievements at Drew are not limited to athletics. Since his Sophomore year, his name has appeared consistently on the Dean's List and this year he has been made Student Assistant of the Economics Department. He was elected President of the New Dorm and is Vice President of the Varsity D Club. Students and faculty members alike recognize Art's abilities as a leader.

From the baseball diamond to the basketball court and into the classroom, Art's personality leaves the same general impression — "A heck of a nice guy." In Art Lindsay we find that rare student - athlete combination which, is assurance of success in his every endeavor.

BASKETBALL

Courtsters to open Practice Monday

Leading the list of returning veterans for the Drew Circuit Riders will be 6' 2" Sid Zwerling from Memorial High School. As high scorer in his sophomore year with a per game average of 17.8 points, Sid again looms as the big scoring punch for coach Harry Simester.

Returning to action also will be Art Lindsay, a veteran of two varsity campaigns. A steady floor-man, Art probably will take over one of the starting guard positions.

The courtmen will undoubtedly be hampered due to the loss of Bill Ottinger who has been sidelined due to an injury sustained in intramural football. His experience and height will be missed, but perhaps partially compensated for by promising freshmen.

One of the promising freshmen candidates is 6' 3" Joe Sabota. Sabota has quite a variety of shots and can be a good ball-player after he gets some seasoning.

Coach Harry Simester thinks that the coming season is obviously unpredictable because of the lack of experienced courtmen and because of the unknown quality and quantity of the freshmen. He adds that it is hard to tell what kind of season the Riders will experience in the 1953-1954 campaign because of these factors. Whether Drew has a better quintet than that of last year is undeterminable and questionable, but with some amount of team and school spirit, the whole front on Basketball can be changed for the better.

The first practice session will be on Monday, November 2, in the Bowne Gymnasium at 4:20 P.M. sharp. All candidates for the Drew basketball squad are expected to be there in uniform.

All home games are played in the Madison High School gym. The time for the home contests is 8:30 P.M. with the exceptions of the Alumni game which is at 2:30 and the N. C. E. game which starts at 7:30.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5	Alumni	Home
Dec. 8	Pace	Home
Dec. 12	Jersey City Teachers	Home
Dec. 16	Stevens Institute	Home
Jan. 9	N. C. E.	Away
Jan. 14	Trenton Teachers	Home
Feb. 3	Newark Teachers	Home
Feb. 5	Jersey City Teachers	Away
Feb. 10	Trenton Teachers	Away
Feb. 12	New Paltz	Away
Feb. 17	Newark Teachers	Away
Feb. 22	N. C. E.	Home
Feb. 24	Pace	Away
Feb. 27	New Paltz	Home

Campus Personalities

by Jim Blomberg

A thinker, a persevering student, a popular campus leader, a talented baritone, and a "great guy": that's Dave Carmen, senior class president, whose soft-spoken sincerity has endeared him to all who know him.

David Ralph, third-born of the four male offsprings of the Carmen family has lived in Bound Brook, New Jersey since his birth there on January 26, 1932.

Believe it or not, as a 200 pound center, Dave contributed to the undefeated season of his hometown high school's football squad. Elevated to the varsity in his sophomore year, he was sidelined the second half of the campaign due to an appendectomy. The resulting loss of weight obliged him to drop the sport.

Election to the Student Council and four-year membership in a talented quartet rounded out the high school career of this very versatile young man.

Upon graduation in June of 1950, partly as a result of the influence of Dr. Lewis, Dave succumbed to the efficient recruiting practices of Dick Morgan and matriculated at Drew in the fall of the same year.

Although reclusive and diligent as a freshman, Dave could not be termed the former during his sophomore year as he chugged back to school in September in his '33 Plymouth, affectionately labeled "the blue-beetle." He still maintained that diligence however, which we predict will be one of his life-long assets.

Throughout his college career, Dave has provided enjoyment and inspiration for all who have heard his singing, whether it was in the quartet or the choir, a solo at a house party or in the capers. As a chapel soloist, his rendition soon made the audience forget the pencil absent-mindedly stuck behind his right ear. The outstanding event in Dave's musical career came last May when he was chosen as a soloist at a concert held in the Community Theater in Morristown in which Lauritz Melchior was starred.

A senior now, and nearing the end of his undergraduate career, Dave plans to continue study at the Yale, Union, or Drew Seminary in preparation for the ministry. Asked for an objective characterization of Drew, Dave responded, "The closeness of relationships in Drew constitutes the source of its strength, but this collectivism should not be the individual's aim."

Before he graduates, this sagacious senior has one more major project to complete, his honors dissertation, which will be a "Religious and Moral Critique of Adler's Interpretation of Motivation."

In June, lost to Drew will be this white-coated refectory worker, this night-owl inhabitant of the Rose City Diner, but he will be remembered for his greatness in many respects, and wherever he goes, may he inspire as he has inspired here.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club has been reorganized this year and is planning a program of considerable interest. At the first meeting refreshments were served while the club members conversed in German.

At the meeting of October 14, officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were: Charles Koomruian, President; Ingrid Mueller, Secretary and Peter Ahlers, Treasurer and Singing Master.

The group has made tentative plans for a trip to New York on the next field trip day, a Christmas party inviting German Clubs from other schools and a picnic next spring. The club has also carried over the year-old practice of going to the German movies once a week. A luncheon has been proposed at which the members of the German Club will converse and sing "auf Deutsch."

MOVIE PARTY TONIGHT

Freshmen girls and transfer girls will be treated to a movie tonight by their big sisters at the Madison Theater where they will see Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in **Blowing Wild.** Following the movie there will be an informal reception for all the girls in the B.C. lounge.

The annual big and little sister program is sponsored by the Drew-eds, of which Ruth Moorman is president. Big sisters are sophomore, junior, and senior girls who have never previously had a little sister or who have had only one little sister previously. In the past, big sisters have proved helpful to their little sisters in helping them arrange their schedules and in helping them to become acquainted with the college. Every girl in Brothers College is entitled to be a member of the Drew-eds.

This year a revision of the point system used a few years ago has been instituted. Girls receive points for ushering, serving as chairman of committees, working on committees, and working at other Drew-ed and college functions. Girls who have accumulated a certain number of points by the close of the year will receive awards.

The next Drew-ed function will be the Thanksgiving Dance on November 21.

DEBATE NEWS

The Debate Club held its opening event of the season, a speech contest for new members on October 8. There were five contestants, Ron Areana, Bob Boyll, Audrey Chapin, Mary Lee Forrest, and Mel Williams, each giving an original oratory. Ron Areana won third place with his "Apathy." Bob Boyll took second with "The Bird," and Mel Williams ran off with the top money with "Judas Iscariot." Messrs. Johnson and Jones judged the contest.

The actual debating season begins next month with the opening debate against Brooklyn College on November 6 at Drew. The remainder of this month will be spent in practice debates.

The season comes into full swing during December and in the first part of the second semester. The team hopes to match its record of last year and continue to meet the top schools of the East.

CORSAGES FOR THE PROM

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W. A. A. DANCE

The W.A.A. will give a Halloween party in the B.C. lounge from 8 to 12, on October 31. This haunting event is strictly stag. The traditional activities of this eerie eve, games, singing, and contests, will be observed. Surely those who attended the W.A.A. party last year remember eating those "dangling" doughnuts, and the powdered sugar that didn't come off for days!

The committees which "brewed" this party are headed by the following: Entertainment — Hilma Vesterdal and Rosy Roselene; Decorations — Jane Bowker; Refreshments — Mary Henck; Favors — Georgie Branin: Clean-up — Barb Young. The W.A.A. hopes all students will attend this "bewitching" event and make it as successful as last year's.

House Parties

Weeks and weeks of preparation went into the evening of October 17. This was the night of the Women's House Parties. Themes were originated, decorations made, and hours of rehearsal spent on entertainment. Rooms were scrubbed from ceiling to floor, bookcases dusted, and many a bed was neatly made. Most important, the annual wastepaper-basket emptying procedure was celebrated.

Last year's male residents spent hours touring the rooms at Asbury, reminiscing that "It was never like this." Critical Drew women doubtlessly wished there had been some new furniture left over for the other dorms. With the theme of "Toyland" and entertainment by "dolls," Asbury's party was under the direction of Betty Bryan.

Not to be outdone however, Rogers House celebrated the anniversary of Rogers and Hammerstein. When these two famous personalities arrived they were greeted by renditions of some of their songs. Any resemblance to any Broadway show was purely coincidental. Peggy Dougherty, as Social Chairman, took care of all the necessary arrangements.

Meanwhile, up at Madison House, maiden-devouring licenses were distributed to the guests as St. George planned his Dragonet. Nancy Schoonmacker "got the facts" and then put the show together.

B. C. was also transformed into a party by the female portion of the Commuters and Campus Row. The lounge became a Sultan's Palace with the oriental setting created under the direction of Mary Lou Herrmann.

Not to be forgotten is the part of the entertainment at the House Parties which began after 1 a. m. A group of tired, but happy, girls gently removed the decorations, stored them in mothballs for another year, put the furniture back into position, and ate the last of the refreshments.

A. C. S. NEWS

The American Chemical Society of Drew University, a chapter of the National American Chemical Society, will present two short films, entitled "Decision from Chemistry" and "Glass Blowing," on November 6. The A.C.S. also plans to sponsor several lectures during the year, one of which may be Dr. Jordy's water lecture which he has been asked to give again.

The National Chemical Society, which holds its meetings once a month, will meet at Drew the third Friday in December, December 18. Alan Biczak and John Porter are the representatives to the Lackawanna sub-section of the National A.C.S.

The officers of the A.C.S., open to chemistry majors, are as follows: President, Richard Hammond; Program Chairman, Chuck Bazan; Sec.-Treas., Alice Burgess; and Corresponding Sec., Jean Taliburro.

DREW DRAGNET

by Cal Noseworthy

The following story is true and only the names have been changed to prevent expulsion.

It seems that a Dean Whiskey of Brew University, wishing to get closer to the student body went to the local hangout one evening. The name of the ice cream parlor was The Staggerly.

Because the dean had never been in such an establishment before, he figured he would wait and see what the students ordered.

One campus character, "Frowney", swaggered up, pounded on the bar and cried, "I'll have a rye." The dean, taking his cue from this, swaggered up alongside of Frowney and squeaked, "I'll have a whole wheat."

* * *

Here's how the notice read on the church bulletin board: "The church will hold the ice cream, cake sale and social in the city park Saturday afternoon. If it rains in the afternoon, the social will be held on Saturday morning instead." (Methodist Church, no doubt.)

* * *

Our campus librarian has been kidded a lot about his size. Your reporter, in an attempt to see if these remarks really bothered him, approached his wife and asked her if Mr. Fortney really got angry about these remarks being made.

"Oh no" she said, "Big Ed never gets mad about such things; he just comes home and paces up and down under the bed."

* * *

"Eavesdropping" declared Adam as he saw his mate falling from a tree.

* * *

When Dr. McClintock was asked: "Do you believe in clubs for women?" he declared, "Yes—but only when kindness fails."

* * *

The guy who coined the phrase, "clean as a whistle" never heard Smiley when a Drew-Ed walks by.

* * *

There have been many complaints about the noise in the library. Look, if you want to kill time why not try working it to death?

* * *

One day in grammar school, Patty raised her hand and asked: "Can my mother have a baby?"

"Why certainly" replied the teacher.

"Well, can my sister have a baby?"

"How old is your sister?"

"Twenty-three."

"Yes, your sister can have a baby."

"Then can I have a baby?"

"Of course not", came the reply.

Then little Robert yelled from the back of the room, "See I tol' ya not to worry".

* * *

One day, two rabbits were being chased through the woods by a pack of wolves. As they reached a clearing, one said to the other, "Hey, what d'ya say we stop a minute and outnumber 'em?"

* * *

By the time most folks learn to behave themselves, they are too old to do anything else.

* * *

Ann Smith is using Astronomy as a defence against guys who get fresh. Says Ann, "If a guy gets fresh, I hit him with my Astronomy book and he sees stars."

* * *

Oh yes, a word to the Drew-eds:

A girl who's fishing for a husband shouldn't complain if she winds up with a worm.

* * *

Two goats were attempting to eat a fire hydrant. "Don't worry," said a cop, "They're just a couple of crazy, mixed-up kids."

* * *

When asked how to punctuate the following sentence: Mary by herself ran into the woods, Jim Bloom answered: "I'd make a dash after Mary."

* * *

Although contrary to public opinion, the fact is that women can keep a secret as well as men—it's just that it takes more of them.

* * *

He who knows not and knows that he knows not, learns. He who knows not and knows that he knows, teaches.

FIELD TRIPS

Books and other such sources of amusement were relinquished as, on October 21, the first Field Trip Day of the fall semester took place.

The Religion and Sociology Departments combined their resources and got off to an early start at 8:30 a.m. They hired a bus which took them to visit the Harlem Protestant Parish in the morning. They later lunched at the International House, and then continued on to see a matinee performance of **Martin Luther.**

The Spanish Department started out later, at 10:30 a.m., to make sure that all the little Spaniards got in a complete siesta, and also, according to one muchacho, to enable them to eat late and thus skip lunch. (A little Scotch in the Spaniard?) They journeyed over to New York via the Lackawanna to see a Spanish movie, and afterwards ate their dinner at a Spanish restaurant.

That same night, the Drew travelers returned, wisened by their experiences in the outside world.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of Brothers College, under the supervision of Professor Richner, has been a very active one, indeed, during the past month. The highlight of this period was a field trip to the Atlantic Theater in Brooklyn to view the sensational Spanish film, "Acuerde de Vivir," starring talented Libertad Lamarce. This was followed by an experiment with Spanish foods at a quaint Spanish restaurant near Greenwich Village in New York. Professor Richner and fifteen students participated in this very fast and eventful day.

However, this was only one of the club's activities; members of Club Espanol have been busily engaged in both social and business meetings. At their first social meeting of the season, held several weeks ago, they gathered around the piano in the B.C. Lounge to sing familiar Spanish songs; Pat Brown, the new vice president, played some Spanish records, and cider and cupcakes were served.

At their second business meeting, final plans for the field trip were made. The new vice president was elected, and there was some discussion about the Spanish dance.

At their second social meeting, twenty questions and other games were played in Spanish: each member was fined one cent for every word of English spoken. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

There is some talk of scheduling another field trip next semester, and also of arranging a special meeting to see the slides which Professor Richner has taken during his extensive summer trips in Spanish-speaking nations.